

Seniors Pilot City Government For One Day



Student Mayor Bob Loecherer is seated in office by Karen Kane, city attorney.

With Mayor Bob Loecherer at the helm, Councilmen Chuck Craig, Susan Cooper, Jim Asper, Denise Smith, Don Speri, and Frank Stuekel and 25 appointed city officials charted the course of the city government Thursday, November 12.

Adjudged a success by Mayor Lauris Parker, Student Government Day saw student officials touring municipal facilities, attending a council meeting, and enjoying a luncheon sponsored by the Juneau Chamber of Commerce in the Baranof-Western Hotel.

"Outstanding problems encountered during our travels through the city were seemingly not those of maintenance but more to the point of social problems," reported Student Mayor Bob Loecherer.

Seniors appointed to official city positions were: Alison Eastaugh, city clerk; Janice Williams, secretary; Tim Whiting, police chief; Jon Leigh-Kendall, jailer; Tom Marshall and Bill West, patrolmen; Mike Fleischauer, fire chief; Scott Swartz and Bob

Wilde, fire truck drivers; Bill Pritchard and Don Cowling, street foreman and assistant; Alan Jones, engineer; Tim McLaughlin, harbormaster; Karen Kane, attorney; Greg Neill and Kenny King, water department; Donny Dubney and Linda Lehman, librarians; Suzi Hogue and Janet Bailey, health nurses; Doreen Dixon, administrative assistant; Chet Thomas and Gary Hall, airport manager and assistant; Dennis Harris, photographer; and Bernie Bolson, tidlands and sales tax consultant.

Student mayor and councilmen were elected by the junior and senior classes. The city officials were appointed by the student mayor and approved by the student councilmen.



"Car 54, where are you?" resonates over the mike at Senior Tim Whiting and Tommy Marshall contact missing police force.

Annual Shutterbugging Starts Totem Rolling

"Say cheese, please!" The results of this contest appear next spring in the 1985 Totem.

This year's annual differs from last year's in that it includes the freshman and sophomore classes, as well as the upperclassmen, will have individual pictures. This change and the increased enroll-

ment have made it necessary to add about twenty more pages to the publication.

Dale Anderson, sophomore, is photographing activities for the book, and Joe Alexander of Alexander's Studio is taking the class pictures. Other photographers are Juniors Dianne Harris and Bill Peterson and Senior Dennis Harris.

Heading the hard working Totem staff are Co-editors Susan Cooper and Linus Danner. Section editors are Anne Whitehead, activities; Marjorie Toner, faculty; Bruce Cummings, sports; Mandy Dodd, classes; and Sharon Batre, business manager, is in charge of the advertising section of the Totem.

The cover of this year's annual, which is always kept a secret until the Totem assembly in May, is the art work of Senior Carol Walker.

SENIOR BALL SET FOR DECEMBER 23

With the theme still shrouded in mystery, the Senior Ball will be held December 23 in the cafeteria.

Gary Cope is chairman of planning. Janet Bailey is in charge of decorations, with Mike Fleischauer and Terry Ray co-chairmen of entertainment.

In past years the Ball has been open to only juniors and seniors, alumni and their dates. But this year, as in recent years, tickets will first be sold to seniors and juniors, and then to underclassmen.

Since 1983 secrecy in the senior's choice of a theme has always prevailed. Following the traditional predictions of other Senior Balls, the senior class claims that this Ball will be "the best ever."

Three Upperclassmen Leave For Lower 48

Although a number of new students are joining the ranks of J-High, a few friendly faces around the school will be missing as the second quarter ends underway.

Junior Alison Jones, an avid skier, has left Juneau for the warmer climes of California. Alison plans to continue her skiing. "We're going every week end if I have to find the snow!" she says. Alison has been on the ski squad since her freshman year, winning several trophies in Anchorage. She was also active in Drill Team and band.

Terry Sifford, a senior and a track letterman, is leaving for Texas, where he is originally from. Junior Sheila McCormick, a chorus member, has left for New Orleans, Louisiana.

Music Trail Artists Perform for J-High

Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, world renowned cellist, performed for the students of JHHS at the second Alaska Music Trail Concert of this season, November 12.

The repertoire for the afternoon included various "mellow and merry" tunes.

Steadily plucking the strings of his cello, Mr. Tsutsumi played a Japanese folk song, "Grimlake Bushi" by Mammy.

In contrast to Taura's "Elegy" and Davidov's "At the Fountain," were the sprightly Second Movement from Vivaldi's tenth Sonata, the Andante by Mozart

and Rondo by Boccherini.

Miss Lenora Suppan, accompanist to Mr. Tsutsumi, played her piano accompaniments with graceful fingering. Miss Suppan was born in Vienna, Austria and has studied piano for "many years." Mr. Tsutsumi, born in Tokyo, Japan, studied the cello for fourteen years. He has recently been attending Indiana State University.

Mr. Tsutsumi and Miss Suppan have just returned from touring Europe and, after completing the Alaska Music Trail in Alaska, will go to New York for performances at Town Hall.

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English Teacher Publishes Article In Magazine

"Down the River Trail of '98 in a Modern Canoe" is the title of a picture-story that recently ap-

peared in The Beaver, a well known Canadian picture magazine. The author is none other than Ed Ferrell, teacher of junior and sophomore English here at J-High.

His article is supplemented by photos he took on his trip with Bob Allenworth, a chemist working for the Sitka pulp mill, down the Yukon from Lake Bennett to Dawson to Circle. Altogether there are 16 shots, two of the best being of an unfinished church overlooking Lake Bennett, and one of an old wreck of a steamer-whelk, with its ribs sticking up in the air like those on a bleached skeleton.

Mr. Ferrell said that he particularly liked old Fort Selkirk, at one time a post of the Yukon Field Force, and said that it's still in fairly good shape.

His trip, which was rapid, was, according to Mr. Ferrell, the most exciting event on the whole trip. Without the aid of their little outboard motor, the two let the current

whip them past the huge boulders, to come out "bobbing like a cork."

Nostalgic I at thinking of the years when no boundaries restricted my wandering feet or groping mind. In their place stand tall and rigid the conventions of society. Channeled in the groping mind. Shod are the wandering feet.

—Dianne Schutte

Musicians Prepare Christmas Concert

Adding to the enjoyment of the Christmas season, the annual band and chorus concert will be presented December 15 at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium.

On the program for the chorus are several seasonal numbers in addition to selections yet to be chosen. The two classes of chorus will sing separately and one or two ensembles are also planned.

Sounds emanating from the band room during second and fourth periods are being formed from such favorites as "Carnival of Roses" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" for the concert. The evening program will also include a "Fantasia on Christmas" plus the "traditional carols."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

TERMED SUCCESSFUL

Complications of life at college delighted the audience of the senior class play "Gull City," November 13 and 14. A near record attendance was reached both nights.

Exceptional performances were given by Terry Ray, Susan Cooper, and Linda Bochever, agreed students who were interviewed. Greg Neill, who portrayed the hero, was also popular with the audience. Jon Leigh-Kendall and Don Speri received many laughs. As enjoyable were James Sanders at Ole Stinson, Chris Hurd as Anthony Ardale, Diane Schutte as Sylvia Webster, Kenny King portraying Dean Marlow, Susan Westbrook as Peacha Carter, and Doreen Dixon as Asma.

The production staff received praise for the realistic atmosphere of the play.

In appreciation the east presented Mrs. Alice Voorhies, their

director, with a bouquet of red rose buds. Mrs. Barbara Cooper and Harry Sprake received tokens of thanks for their assistance.

The proceeds from the play totaled \$532 gross. The net proceeds will go to the senior class for the senior ball and the class gift to the school.

Cooks Tested For Betty Crocker Homemaker Scholarships

Participating in this year's Betty Crocker Contest, girls vied for top honor. Senior girls were eligible to take the test, since it's compulsory for those with a B or better average.

The fifty-minute test was given Tuesday, December 1, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Frankel home-ec teacher and Mr. Houska, guidance counselor. Mrs. Frankel pointed out that the local winner is awarded an attractive pin and

her test is automatically submitted to the state finals.

The state winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship plus an expense paid trip to Virginia, Washington, D.C. and New York. Also the school she is representing is outfitted with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

During her trip, each state winner is interviewed and from these observations and the original test scores, the national winner is

selected. Given the title of All American Homemaker entitles her to a \$5,000 scholarship. Honoring second place, the runner-up gets \$4,000 while third and fourth place winners receive scholarships of \$3,000 and \$2,000.

Linda Beale was local honors last year, while Nedra Walther in 1981 and Susan Neil in 1982 were all-state winners and continued on to the national finals.

COMING EVENTS

Basketball, Mt. Edgecumbe	Dec. 4, 5
Dance After Game	Dec. 5
Basketball, Sheldon Jackson	Dec. 11, 12
Christmas Concert	Dec. 15
Senior Ball	Dec. 23



Karen Kane administers the oath of office.

Liberty Equality, and QUIET

In answer to the numerous protests (originally brought out during the Student Government Day campaigning) the Juneau Memorial Public Library has "de-segregated" the students' studying tables. No longer do highschoolers who are dissatisfied against have to sit on the opposite side of the room from members of their opposite sex.

However, the librarians pointed out in order to keep this privilege, there can't be any abuse of this privilege. Any one found unnecessarily disturbing library peace will be (and apparently, has been) put down on a list which is presented to our student body!

And, unless students cooperate and keep the noise down, the situation will just have to go back to, "Girls on the left, please . . . boys on the right."

STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION SUPPORTS BOND PROPOSITIONS

From October 21 to 23, five high school and one grade school teacher from Juneau attended the "Delegate Assembly of the Alaska Education Association."

The convention is held annually with voluntary representatives attending from all over Alaska. Business involved generally includes establishing and promoting bills and propositions to be presented at the next State Legislative Session.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, English I teacher; Mrs. Jean Harlow, English IV; William Dean, American government; Ken Gieser, biology; and Hans Mercer, math and science teacher; with Mrs. Taylor, a Harborview Grade teacher, were in attendance in Anchorage from Juneau.

One matter of serious concern brought up at the convention was that of State Proposition Bond No. 2 asking voters to recognize the need for new and better facilities for administering care to juvenile delinquents in Alaska.

Mrs. Green pointed out merits of the Professional Practices Act, which will set up a governing standard for teachers throughout Alaska.

Finally, of concern to many students around Juneau, is the

proposition which would reduce the school bus limit from one-and-a-half miles down to three-fourths mile. This is largely to help compensate for the hazards facing students walking to and from school each day.

TEEN AGE CLUB REPORTS . . .

Under new leadership the Teen Age Club plunges into an active year with Bob Leecher as president, Victor Johnson, John James, and Edna Bejarde filling the three offices of vice-president, Carmella Florendo as treasurer, and Maureen Simpson as secretary. To aid these officers in handling the business of the Club, 21 more members have been elected to the Board of Governors.

One particularly important item on the agenda for the year is to raise money for the new Teen Age Club building being planned. In order to appropriate substantial funds the young people of Juneau have been urged to donate \$10 each. This may be done by installments or all at once, but the installment must be shown by Juneau's youth before any organizations can be asked to support the project.

Recently the Club has adopted a new child under the Foster Parent's Plan, Tung Wang Fong, the little girl formerly supported by

the Club's dimes, has decided to go to work in a factory instead of continuing her education. So she automatically became ineligible for support. The Board of Governors voted to adopt a little boy from the Philippines as their next foster child. In addition to this the Club has occasionally given \$10 to the Welfare Department to be used, either publicly or to help a local boy or girl buy some special item or she couldn't otherwise afford. Instead of the usual five cents dropped in the box at the Club, ten cents will be asked so

this can be done every month.

The organization of Teenage Toastmasters, sponsored by the Teen Age Club, is also in full swing. This club is designed to informally help students improve speaking techniques. As Zach Gordon, Teen Age Club director, says, he would like people to just attend the first meeting without obligations to see if they enjoy it, and then decide if they want to join.

Also, don't forget the books for sale at the Club for five cents apiece. These are used books, many of which are in fine condition and provide excellent reading.

THANKS GIVEN

Was thanks given on Thanksgiving Day?

Were you thankful for not being one of the many Whites slaughtered by Congolese rebels in Fanlis, for not being one of the nine Americans that perished in the collision of the Israeli liner and the Norwegian tanker, for not being one of the hundreds of Americans who lost their lives in traffic fatalities on Thanksgiving Day? Or were you simply thankful for food, family, clothing, and shelter?

Unnumerable are our blessings. Did we count them Thanksgiving Day? Was thanks given?

Students Suggest Previous JDHS Teachers Write . . .

Dear Editor:

By now the members of our student body should know how to conduct themselves during assemblies. Laughing when it is inappropriate or in poor taste, cheering, or talking not only makes me ashamed of the student body, it also invites speakers, guests, and performers a bad impression of the school and the community.

We need to realize that we represent the school, the community and the state when all people who stand up on that stage and speak to us.

Respectfully,

Dennis Hirst

Variety Show On "Ground-Work"

Entertainment of all kinds will be expected from the auditorium as the Sophomore Variety Show gets under way.

A steering committee of 67ers, led by Mrs. Greta Brown, class advisor and English I teacher, is now doing "ground work" for the annual production to be held later this year. Committee members include: Roger Inglehart, Sophomores class president; Sigurd Hurd, vice-president; Kathy Walpole, secretary; Darcy Lockhart, treasurer; Gene Whiting, Shannon Sweeney, Norma Untalano, Steve Sweeney, and Norma Crosby.

The theme's title has not been selected yet, but will center on the idea of "Centennial 68." Mrs. Brown urged that, "We are encouraging students to begin now to think about participating in the show."

Dream Garret

My room is tiny, a pink and brown cubic. A white rosette rug spreads over the cold floor. Two windows are framed in pink cotton and white lace look out to the channel. A green night light reveals a small bureau and even smaller desk and chair.

I lie on my bed, which fits snugly at one end of the tank and call my bedroom, and count stars and dream of being great.

IN MEMORIAM

Assassination is a word we associate with the past. Now the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is also a part of the past.

We all remember the time, a little over a year ago, when an entire nation was grasped in concern and mourning for a single man, our Chief of State.

Since that time President Kennedy's assassination has been looked at from many angles: passionately, tragically, or resignedly; but always with dignity and respect.

Memories of this part of history in our future lives need to include the memories of a people banded together in common sorrow and concern, and a nation reacting solemnly and firmly. Let us simply remember of John F. Kennedy the dignity and strength he inspired in us . . . and then what finer tribute could be given.



During Student Government Day, is forced to be on guard as Seniors Ken King, Greg Neill and Alan Jones consider "aggression."

Vests for Pep Band

This year, for the first time, Pep Band players have a uniform. And where did they get them? Band members paid for them themselves, but seamstress Sue Wingate stitched up the numerous red vests her own way.

Once again, Sue has proven herself an outstanding sewer (she is a 4-H prize-winner in sewing). The twenty-nine Pep Band members will be proudly attired in their red vests (with a black 'J')

SINE QUA NON

By SUSAN COOPER

A literal translation of this Latin phrase can be a "necessity" or an "indispensable thing," which appropriately refers to our student government.

As the school year progresses, the activities of the Student Council increase steadily. Current affairs on the agenda include basketball concessions, the Christmas

Tourney, country dances, and various class activities. Organizations that want concessions at a basketball game, send representatives to the meetings to apply for the date.

At present, the council is composed of the following students: Jim Asper, president; Karl Schoeppe, vice president; Pam Dent, secretary; Phoebe McRae, treasurer; Seniors Janet Benoeke, Susan Cooper and Don Spier; Juniors not known at this time; Sophomores Linda Azabona, Signe Hurd and Ralph Sanford; and Freshmen Ann Schoeppe, Linda Nielson and Doug Moles.

In previous meetings, the council reviewed old business, discussed the method of student elections, and class privileges. Jim Asper appointed committees to (1) straighten out the volumes of former student council minutes, and (2) organize the Southeast Alaska Association of Student Council newsletters. The SEAAAC met in Sitka this year. It is the duty of the JDHS council to periodically circulate a newsletter to all schools in the association during 1964-65.

It has been noted before in the J-Bird that the interest of the students in their student government is essential to its success. Please support YOUR class representatives!

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JUNIOR CLASS INITIATES NEW VOTING PROCEDURE

Last Monday, November 23, the Junior Class officially voted in a petition providing a somewhat revolutionary means of electing class officers in J-High.

Read to the students by Mark Brodersen, a member of the petition committee organized by the class president, the articles in-

clude provisions which will take care of eligibility of a candidate and "railroading" people into office.

The proposition was brought about when the positions of Vice-President and Student Council Representative of the Junior Class were vacated recently.

Specifically, the regulation states that any person running for an office of the Class of '68 must first qualify for that position according to the regulations stated in the J-Book. That person may then obtain a petition from the class sponsor saying that he is going to run for an office.

To prove his eligibility and support, he must have all his academic studies' teachers sign the petition saying he has a good passing grade, and thirty members of his class sign it as well. No one can sign two petitions of persons running for the same office.

The nominee then personally takes his petition to the class

advisor and signs it in the teacher's presence.

During the following time, no poster-campaigning can be involved. When the final time for voting comes, students may vote for the listed nominees or else, write in a candidate of their choice.

This system does not apply to the student body. It is only to be used by the Class of '68 during these last two years it is in J-High. The program does provide an efficient means of electing students to important positions, and one that will encourage a growing student body.



J-Higher's wind through the streets of Juneau, November 20.

FNA Hosts Dinner For New Members

What better way to get acquainted than at a Hootenay? And that's what about 75 students did at the annual Future Nurses of America welcome dinner for new students.

Each member of the club invited two or three newcomers to be her guest and most of the new students and old-timers at the dinner in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Catherine Gair, club sponsor, directed an introductory game before the buffet dinner.

After dinner, Carol Walker, F.N.A. president, emceed the program as Joy O'Neil, Deven Dixon, Shelley Rogers, and Pat Williams strummed Hootenay favorites on their guitars to the crowd rallied around the stage.

Among invited guests were Mrs. Ruth Hampton, Mrs. Rusty Schutte, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

Cheers to know for Crimson Bears: "Old Black Joe".

I'm coming, I'm coming For my head is hanging low, I hear those gentle voices calling, GO! BEARS! GO!

Alaskan Journalism History Told

Speaking on news services in Alaska, J. "Buck" Emery, local radio announcer, visited the journalism class November 7.

Describing Alaska's journalism history, Mr. Emery pointed out that not so long ago every item of news was sent to Alaska by Morse Code. Now Seattle receives the Associated Press news and rushes it to Alaska via the teletype machines.

Alaska uses two separate teletype circuits, one for the radio stations, and the other for a newspaper source.

The two major news services in the United States include the

Associated Press International and the United Press. Juneau is served by Associated Press (AP).

In concluding Mr. Emery showed the relation of the monopolies of big news syndicates and man-

aged news. "Managed news does exist in America," but that, "can be used for good or bad and everyone should be aware of its existence and be able to discern it from the full truth."

Grad Gab—

'64 GRADS REVEAL WHEREABOUTS

"One either grows up and applies himself, or gets out at college," Doc Eide wrote recently from Montana State University, Doc, a J-High varsity basketball player for three years and captain of the team in his senior year, also reported: "Down here they don't care what grades you got in high school. If you got a B on your own, you're a lot further ahead than the one who cheated and got an A." By the way, Doc is on the basketball team at MSU.

College Freshmen Patty Malone, University of Nevada; Linda Hamill, Maryland College; Laurie Parker, Lewis and Clark College; and Heather Harry, Oregon State University, met in Portland during the Thanksgiving holidays for a reunion.

Central Washington College of Education has Freshman Vicki Coan as president of one of its dormitories.

John Bracelen writes, "A European vacation is very inexpensive,

so save up those pennies!" You guess it! John is touring Europe for three months. "Anchors Away!" is the new theme song of Fred Sloan, who enlisted in the Navy, and Barbara Hoffman has joined the Coast Guard.

Jeff Prather and Mike Triplette, two former varsity basketball players, are roommates at Seattle University. The latest word from them has Jeff trying out for the university basketball team.

Sharon Mosher, one of the many '64 graduates attending the University of Alaska, "loves" living in the new dormitory with an intercom system connected to every room.

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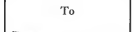
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FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL STUDENTS LISTED

First quarter honor roll grades reflect the conscientious achievement of 129 J-Birders. The junior class leads the others in number of students on both select and regular honor rolls, and girls lead boys in the number of positions occupied on both honor rolls.

Below, first quarter results are listed:

Select Honor Roll
Seniors: Sandra Berlin, Susan Cooper, Doreen Dixon, and Maxine Pete.
Juniors: Mark Brodersen, Alison Jones, Sandra Lindstrom, Patricia Puck, Robin Riley, Karl Schoppa, and Anne Whitehead.
Sophomores: Linda Clark, Susan Hurd, Pat Maloney, Margaret

Shaw, Glen Shepard, and Shelley Walther.
Freshmen: Wendy Jones, Caroline Naehe, Judith Reger, and Brita Rice.

Regular Honor Roll

Seniors: Loren Adkins, Janet Bailey, Karl Berwick, Auvana Caldwell, Karen Carlson, Gary Cope, Linus Danner, Pam Dent, Dick DeRoux, Lillian Dore, Meredith Downing, Alison Eastaugh, Dennis Harris, Peter Hilde, Chris Hurd, Tom Judson, Karen Kane, Kenny King, Barbara Larson, Greg Neill, Gail Parker, Fred Raumer, Allison Riskey, Cheryl Rody, Anthony Shepard, Chris Smith, Denise Smith, Don Spier, Mike Stevens, Betty Strange, Diane Tipton, Sue Wingate, and Patty Wright.

Juniors: Phyllis Abbinanti, Carol Anderson, John Bailey, Edna Belardie, Pete Bee, Bruce Botelho, Kathleen Clark, Marcia Dean, Paul Doyle, Patty Dyer, Kim Elton, Elizabeth Estepa, Jeanne Fiorella, Susan Gregg, Wyn Gruning, Bob Hagan, Mary Helfrich, Bruce Hutchison, Tom Knuthson, Arlen Lane, Phoebe McRae, Marjorie Malone, Richard Mattson, Bill Meacham, Laurie Niemi, Pessy Parker, David Reger, Sharon Seire, Lana Savikko, Linda Savikko, Carol Schwaderer, Kathy Sewell, Bob Sharp, Maureen Simpson, Sylvia Smoker, Betty Sturrock, Marjorie Toner, Linda Wild, and David Williams.

Sophomores: Mary Alsted, Dennis Bailey, Linda Bloomquist, David Boyce, Albin Carlson, Meredith Christie, Nancy Daugherty, Eric Hultine, Joyce Hunter, Mark Kirkness, Connie Koehmann, Michael Lupo, Tom McLaughlin, Kim Metcalf, Mike Noel, Barbara Olsen, Jerry Schauf, Nancy Sella, Jennifer Wilke, and Joan Polosa.

Freshmen: Catherine Botelho, Kurt Brodersen, Ray Carle, Helen Clough, John Hall, Jesse Jones, Doris Kirchhofer, Lynn Legg, Kathleen MacKinnon, ReNae Maloney, Doug Miles, Shelley Moore, George Morrison, Mike Saller, Linda Spickler, and Barbara Sutovich.

Girls Participate In Relays And Volleyball

A two week series of relays followed an active season of volleyball in G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association.)

The volleyball champions were the Moomdunks, captained by Judy Reger, freshman. Her team won twelve out of thirteen games, topping the positions of all five other teams.

Club officers have tentatively planned badminton as the next major sport of the year.

The Tumbling Team will con-



City Clerk Alison Eastaugh figures out next year's taxes.

School Doors Open For Parents

The old time-worn tale of, "When I was in school . . ." lost much of its significance for many parents who visited their children's classrooms Tuesday evening, November 10.

During American Education week, school opened their doors to the public throughout Juneau and Douglas. The open-houses

were sponsored by the PTA, the National Education Association and the American Legion.

On Tuesday, schedule cards that had been prepared earlier in the day were given to parents at the door to act as a guide. Between seven and nine o'clock, mothers and fathers attended fifteen minute classes. Teachers gave short synopses of the course and how they were teaching it.

Parents were able to gain new insight into teaching methods, classroom techniques, and materials used in J-High. Instead of the old "I'm a teacher, an 'it's mine, it's mine' attitude, they could see the variety of courses offered to their teenagers.

One added attraction: coffee and cookies were prepared and served by the PTA in the cafeteria during the study halls.

Cheers to know for Cramson Bears:

"Cramson Bear Time (Sung to 'Louie, Louie')"

Here's our team, they're really on the beam (dum . . .)

Chet and Don, they're gonna lead us on.

Dave and Russ, they'll win the game for us.

Merrill and Jack, they're gonna keep 'em back.

Bob and Den, they're really movin' in.

Jim and Tim, they're gonna help us win.

Ken and Ted, they'll push us 'way ahead.

Vic is all—Our manager is called (dum . . .)

And here's our coach, for him we'll really boast.

(dum, dum, dum . . .)

We're gonna win now (dum, dum)

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SWEET TOOTH, PREPARE!

It's here! The treat students look forward to every year. F.H.A. members are once again selling chocolate bars for fifty cents. Over \$1,500 worth of these bars were ordered and went on sale Monday, November 23.

Money earned from the candy sales is contributed each year at Christmas to the Juneau Receiving Home and the Juneau Association for Retarded Children.

This summer, for the first time, the money helped to send a delegate, Linda Kaiser, to the National Convention of Future Home-makers of America.

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Along The Wire

By LORILEY BRICE

Wichita High School Southeast Wichita, Kansas

Students are taking advantage of their talents for interior decorating by fixing up the "interiors" of their lockers. One boasts leopard-skin cloth wall lining with plush gold carpeting. Other re-furnishing schemes complete with chartreuse door-knockers, inside mailboxes, lace curtains and adhesive wallpaper dotting them.

Bibee High School Bibee, Arizona

Special typewriters are now available for teachers. One is a machine with symbols for the math department, and another is the foreign language typewriter to be used for any language by using interchangeable keys.

Paul D. Schreiber High School Port Washington, New York

Along with college students in the area, S.A.M. (Student Action Movement) held a freedom rally in July, raising \$4,800 for the Mississippi Summer Project. The project maintains these purposes: (1) helping Negroes of Mississippi register for voting (2) setting up Freedom Schools for educating these people for when they take literacy tests, and (3) setting up community centers in the state of Mississippi. Port Washington sent a few students to Mississippi to work with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee by money they have raised.

Lathrop High School Falmouth, Alaska

Joining the trend for a worldly curriculum, Lathrop High offers among other new courses, Russian II!

Cheers to know for Crimson Bears:
Yell Bears, Yell.
You can't beat 'em! You can't beat 'em! You can't beat 'em!
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Sitka High School Sitka, Alaska

Sitka High School's new gymnasium is expected to be finished soon. The floor is of maple hardwood and has regulation college dimensions of 50 feet wide and 94 feet long. The interior walls are contrasted with light and dark wood. The seating capacity ranges from 1500 and 1600. The main thing is that the gym will be ready for the Southeastern Alaska basketball tournament in March!

The Sitka class of '66 has chosen the classic ring with a blue stone as its class ring. This is the same ring, except for the stone, that was chosen by the Juneau-Douglas class of '65.

Math Club Program

Under the direction of Instructors Ernest Mueller and Tom Potter, the mathematical-minded students of J-High have formed the Math club, a Juneau-stable club in the history of the school.

Activities of the Math Club this year began with the first regular meeting Monday, November 23, in room 114. Senior Don Sperl leads the Math Club as president.

A typical Math Club meeting would find one of the members giving a prepared talk on a phase of mathematics, followed by several puzzle problems given by another member. Plenty of refreshments are always on-hand for each meeting, and special features might include a guest speaker or showing of a film on some field of mathematics.



Sophomores Gary Easter, Gene Whiting and Ralph Sanford exhibit Ralph's light blue Peugeot and the "friendly pink poole".

Car of the Month

By DAVID KENWAY

If some day you are walking down the street and see a flash of blue closing fast on collision with your body, you'd better keep fast to the sidewalks where you belong, because as sure as you're alive (?), it'll be Ralph Sanford in his Peugeot.

Ralph received his car last summer from his father for work he did on the Sanford "Bspread" on the road. The car, which is second hand, is five years old and in good condition.

Ralph has just purchased new seat covers and added other improvements. Since he has to pay for his own gas, occasionally he "passes the hat" to occupants of the back seat.

The light blue Peugeot is a well-known car around town. As horns honk in recognition, Ralph's own horn returns with a blast that sounds, "Something like the squawk of a ruptured goose."

HALF TIME ENTERTAINERS PREPARED

Tonight at half time during the JDHS-Mt. Edgumbece the Drill Team will put on their first performance of the year. Under the direction of Susan Westbrook, the

drillers have perfected a snappy routine that will be enjoyable for all march-music-tee-toppers.

Previously at a J-D game, the Boys' Tumbling Team performed, exhibiting extremely good poise and skill as they flipped through various stunts using only the mats and the "bouncing board."

Last week, those who went to the basketball game saw a sophomore girls' rendition of a morning workout set, appropriately entitled, "Chicken Fat."

Cheers to know for Crimson Bears:

Give me the beat (clap-clap) The crazy beat (clap-clap)

We've got the coach, We've got the team.

We've got the pep, We've got the steam.

We've got the coach, We've got the team.

We've got the pep, We're on the team.

COACH, TEAM, PEP, STEAM

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CHLORINE GAS HALTS CHEM LAB

Poisonous chlorine vapors drove fourth period chemistry students into the halls two weeks ago as chem teacher Mrs. Broderick searched for the source.

Found in one of the chemistry lockers, the chlorine generator had blown the cork, and rapidly generating chlorine gas began filling the room. As the fumes became stronger, they stung the noses and burned the eyes of the students, forcing them to evacuate the room for the halls.

Once the source had been exterminated, ammonium hydroxide was added to the air to neutralize the chlorine.

J.V.'s Season Promising

Starting off their new season the two-man Junior varsity squad played its first game of the basketball year! Tuesday, November 17 against the Outliners. The game proved to be a defeat for the J.V.'s at 65-32.

The lineup for the J.V.'s is as follows: John James and Mac Metcalfe, guards; Bob Shelley and Dave Ochler, forwards; and Mike McIlroy, center. Second string players are Tom McLaughlin, Ralph Sanford, Mike Lupo, Geoff Rogers, Paul Doyle, Pat Nelson, and David Vollenweider. High point man at that game was Mac Metcalfe with eight points followed by Bob Shelley with seven. The team is coached by Bill Broadhurst.

Workouts for the team began in

September with the hopefuls running the two mile course with the cross country team. Later came nightly workouts after school that included calisthenics and practice.

For those who made it past the first set of participants there were more drills in personal and team movements.

The J.V.'s have eight games scheduled for this season and will travel to Mt. Edgumbece and Hoonah later on in the year.

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METLAKATLA CHIEFS GET SCALPED BY RAMPAGING BEARS

Friday and Saturday nights, November 27 and 28 saw the JDHS Crimson Bears whip their first out-of-town competitors, the Metlakatla Chiefs. Friday night saw the Bears defeat Chiefs at 70 to 26 and Saturday, 77 to 36.

On the 27th, Chet Thomas and Don Sperl displayed outstanding rebound work with Don, a JDHS

senior scoring 14 and Chet, a senior, making 16 points. With work on the rebounds, Dave Springer scored 13 points. Jim Stronck 9, and Ted David 2 points. Filling in during parts of the game, Tim McLaughlin, a senior, scored 6 points; Russ Lockhart made 6; Lucky Miller 2 points; and Ken Cesar made 5 points.

Metlakatla players displayed outstanding endurance as the six players battled to hold up their score during the four quarters of the game. Francis Boudrey was high-point man Friday night with 19; followed by Kurt Cook with 10; remaining team-mates were Pat Neuklavok; Larry Little; Bill Busby; and Butch Shearer.

Saturday night's game saw high-point Juneau man, Dave Stringer with 16; and Chet Thomas with 11 points. The Bears were able to hold down an outstanding lead throughout the game to finish with 70 to 26.

The Bears have proven themselves victorious in their first quest with out-of-towners for the season. Tonight will see their second opponent with the game between the Bears and Mt. Edgecumbe Braves.



Dave Stringer leaps for a ball over the heads of alumni; Bob Johnson, Joe Poore, and Louie Pusch.

Alumni Edges Bears

A hot quarter proved decisive for the Alumni Friday, November 20, against the Crimson Bears to give them a 43-38 victory.

The Bear attack, led by Captain Don Sperl, lasted three quarters of the game and kept the Bears ahead by a fair margin. The end of the first quarter showed the Bears leading 12-6. A complete new squad came in for the Alumni the next quarter but it ended with a 21-14 lead for the Bears.

The third quarter started with the Alumni first five but still the Bears held the lead and controlled the boards; score 33 for the Bears, 24-Alumni.

The Bears stayed on top until the last few minutes of the contest when the Bears got cold and the Alumni started to elix. Allen Enstrom led the attack and totalled nine of 43 points. John Berthel and Willie Petaja both gunned for six points. Dale Schmitz and Joe Poore hit for five each; Johnson got four; three for Chasen and Pusch; Dennis Carlson two; and Joe Nimms held scoreless.

The Bears have been wounded and are looking for blood!!!

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Trackmen Initiated At Dinner Given By Lettermen

A seven course dinner and a speech on the future of basketball and track were the highlights of the first initiation banquet sponsored by the Lettermen's Club of Juneau High School.

The banquet, held at the Yacht Club, Thursday, November 19, officially recognized new mem-

bers in the club. Juniors Karl Schorpege and Dave Kreway, with Sophomores Bob Craig and Pedro Yumol, were admitted to the organization for their achievements in cross country running.

The previous day, these stalwart athletes underwent an initiation program, where they attended classes in red sweatsuits, decorated with appropriate signs.

Following the dinner, Coach John Burbridge, club advisor and guest speaker, gave a talk on the past, present and future of basketball and track.

At an ensuing business meeting it was proposed and passed that Terry Sifford be awarded a special gift in recognition of his contributions in track at a high school assembly before his departure for Texas.

Initiation banquets are held after male athletes earn a major letter in cross country, basketball, skiing or track. Three additional dinners are planned for this year. Claire Markey, former Seattle University Basketball Coach, will speak on basketball at one later this year.

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	Petersburg	
	Kenai	
	Cordova	
January 8-9	Sitka	There
January 22-23	Mt. Edgecumbe	There
January 29-30	Ketchikan	Here
February 5-6	Wrangell	Here
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